

CITY FACES BIG STRIKE OF BAKERS

600 Unionists Threaten Walk-
out May 1 Over Proposal to
Cut Wages.

Washington faces a bakers' strike, beginning May 1, as the result of a serious wage disagreement between master bakers of the city and 600-odd union bakers. The only apparent means to save Washington from going breadless, cakeless and pieless lies in the hands of E. H. Dunnigan, appointed by the Department of Labor as conciliator in the wage war.

No Way Out of It.
John G. Schmidt, secretary and business agent of Bakers and Confectioners' Union, Local No. 118, said today that a conference between all interested parties last Wednesday brought the matter to a crisis.

Asked if a strike were contemplated, Mr. Schmidt declared, "Most of our members seemed to be inclined very strongly that way."

"If the employing bakers do not continue the present scale of wages," said Mr. Schmidt, "there is no way out of it but a strike."

It is proposed by the employing bakers, according to Mr. Schmidt, to decrease the present wage scale from 30 cents to 25 cents an hour for day work, and from \$1 to 90 cents an hour for night work, when the present agreement terminates. The employers further desire to stipulate that they shall control the length of a working day, which arrangement would have the bakers to work two or four or six hours a day instead of the established eight-hour day, depending on the wishes of the employers.

Against these two changes in working conditions, said Mr. Schmidt, the union is strongly opposed.

Meeting to Be Called.
Leon S. Ullman, vice president of Holmes & Sons' bakery and president of the Employing Bakers' Association, today will confer with Conciliator Dunnigan and the executive committee of the association, to shape further the policy of the employing bakers.

Mr. Schmidt announced that several members of the union asked that a meeting be called tonight to decide definitely on the stand of the employees, but the gathering was postponed until next Saturday night.

If no definite agreement is reached by that time, said Mr. Schmidt, a strike will be called.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ENJOY
CIRCUS FOR BRIGHTWOOD

With representatives from local commanderies in attendance, the circus-fair of Brightwood Commandery, No. 6, Knights Templar, opened at 6 o'clock this morning on the Johnson-Powell Center, at the corner of 14th and M streets.

After passing in review before Eminent Commander George Lohrer of the Brightwood organization, the Masons entered the grounds and joined in the merriment.

Many thrilling exhibitions were given by the Great Greater Shows performers, outstanding among which was the dare-devil act of the "Fearless Greys," acrobats who loop the loop and do other startling stunts while driving automobiles in the air.

The plantation singers, Hawaiian dancers, Mlle. Elsie, "the world's most talked of woman," and other features came in for their full share of applause.

J. J. P. Mullane, director of the arrangements, announced that all local blue lodges would be the guests of honor tonight.

BANDIT FELS WOMAN,
ESCAPES WITH HANDBAG

Attacked by a negro while walking in front of her home last night, Mrs. Catherine C. Johnson, 1323 Vermont avenue, was robbed of her handbag, containing \$2. In a struggle with the bandit, Mrs. Johnson was thrown to the ground and sustained a fracture of her nose. She was treated by Dr. Herbert E. Martyn, deputy coroner, who was nearby when she was attacked.

Lauretta Whitty, 2240 Cleveland place northwest, today reported to the police that while at a dance hall at Twelfth and U streets northwest last night, a negro snatched a \$5 bill from her hand and fled.

A sneak thief yesterday stole a diamond scarfpin, valued at \$65, and \$150 in cash, from the apartment of Miss Lucile Burroughs, 1201 Q street northwest.

CONFEDERATES TO JOIN
IN TRIBUTE TO GRANT

President Harding has been asked by the Sons of Confederate Veterans to make next Thursday a half-holiday in the Government departments, so that Federal employees may attend the dedication of the Grant memorial in the Botanic Gardens.

The petition was made through Frank F. Conway, division adjutant, who said his organization planned to take part in recognition of the good feeling existing between the North and South.

Jeffers Addresses Legion.

Congressman Lamar Jeffers, who served as a major during the world war, made the principal address last night at the dedication of the colors and standards of the Stuart-Walton Post No. 16, American Legion, Veterans of World War, at the District of Columbia Department of the Legion, in the presence of the speaker and Alexander M. Brown, post commander, delivered an address of welcome.

HEARD AND SEEN BY BILL PRICE

BUT SHE'S GOT THE GOLD.
Miss Ima Lot is very fair.
Her nose is piggy.
But I don't care.

Her eyes are crossed,
Her hair is red,
But still I stick
To what I've said.

She's pigeon toed,
Her feet are flat,
There's a very little
Neath her hat.

But still I'll wed
This lady bold,
She has two million
Dollars in gold.
PERSEUS.

(From the Hopville Herald.)
MRS. INCH, while going through her YARD to METRE friend, fell, breaking her FOOT. She was carried a MILE to Dr. ROD'S hospital where we learned that the injury does NOT ACHIEVE much and that she doesn't intend staying in bed FURLONG.
HARRY NASH.

AS THE FRENCH
SPEAK OUR LANGUAGE.
"Oul, my wife is ill," said the Frenchman to his American friend. "But it's nothing. The doctor, she tells me it is very small."

"And from what is madam suffering?" he was asked.
"Ah, the doctor she says that madame has the small pox."
EAMON O. S.

Close up dem wings, chicken,
You're retardin' man progress!
H. N. EVERETT.

FAME AFLAME.
The boy stood on the deck, enveloped in flame.
Casablanca was said to be his name.
Whom the explosion to acute the malnutrition.

To his fate he was filled with resignation.
Which has brought him adulatory fame.
H. SMITH.

GIRLS LEAD THE WAY,
FOR GOOD OR EVIL.
J. H. A. is greatly alarmed for fear that the gentleman who is passing too fast. He has been reading and certain Chicago flappers who like to be called "smuggle-puppies," and who lead their boy friends a fast pace, calling the boys who fail to avail themselves of liberties offered "sissies, poor boobies and flat tires."

According to the tenets of this society, "No young man can prove his devotion save to the tune of \$10 to \$25 an evening, and if he hasn't got a car of his own he had better get a taxi."

These are isolated cases of fast life in a big city, and J. H. A. need have no further fears that young women of this sort represent the real womanhood of the country, and especially in such a clean city as Washington.

Girls of this sort fool nobody but themselves. They sow seeds that reap whirlwinds of sorrow and fields blanketed with future unhappiness. There are not many of them compared to the huge majority of fine, upstanding girls who do nothing to reproach themselves for or to bring reproach to those who love them.

Oodles of Americans will surely find their homes, from the clear door down, at least, when the leary old England's champion spirit mover is in their midst.
HARPER'S FERRY.

What's Doing Today
and Tomorrow

Today.
Dance—The Electric Club, at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, 9 p. m.
Play—"Nimble Wit and Fingering," by the dramatic and expression classes of the Johnson-Powell Center, at the center, Lamont and Hiatt streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Dance—"The Friends' Club, at Sun Set Inn, 1407 Massachusetts avenue, 9 p. m.
Dance—"The Palatine Dance, Elks Temple, 919 H street northwest, under the auspices of the Keren Haywood, Palestine foundation fund, at night.
Entertainment—"The Columbia Players, at the center, Twelfth and L streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Classes—Dunbar Center, First and N streets northwest. Children's Club meeting, 8 p. m.; French, grade school boys basketball.
Fair—Gavel Club, guests leaving Ed. S. Schmidt, 712 Twelfth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Boys' Hobby Show—"The Y. M. C. A., open from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.
Address—"Sir Aukland Geddes, before the National Association of University Women, 8:30 p. m.

Banquet—"Washington College of Law, at Raucher's, 8:30 p. m.
Dance—"The City Club, 9 p. m.
Bridge—"Columbia Country Club, 2 to 5 p. m.

Classes—Thompson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest. To teach Chinese painting, plain sewing.
Classes—Loy Joy Center, Twelfth and D streets northeast. Tonight: Bill A. Thompson community singing, First American Boys' Girls' Club, 8 p. m.

Reading, reading room and games, Junior Choral Society, De-Right Hospital.

Club: Junior Needle-Work Club, Boy Scouts.
Dance—"The Washington Centennial Chapter, Eastern Star, Washington Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dance—Gibbons Club, 1141 Connecticut avenue northwest, 8:30 p. m.
Tomorrow.
Tea—Women's City Club, 22 Jackson place northwest, 4 p. m.

Dance—"The Rialto Club at the Y. M. H. Hall, Eleventh and Pennsylvania avenue at night.
Address—"Mrs. Selden Spencer, before residents at the Government Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Clerks and carriers of the Washington city postoffice, at Dunbar High School, 4 p. m., under auspices of Local 148, N. E. P. O. C.
Celebration—"The 26th anniversary of the death of William Shakespeare and Don Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra, by the National Spanish Association, in Carroll Hall, in afternoon.

200 WOMEN HEAR TALK
OF CONTROL OF CANCER
Two hundred women yesterday afternoon attended a meeting of the local committee for the control of cancer, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, 1500 New Hampshire avenue northwest. Dr. Charles A. Powers, Denver, Colo., president of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, was the speaker. He outlined the objects of the public meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon at the Medical Society building, 17 M street northwest, the preliminary laying of plans for a campaign of education for the control of cancer, and those present promised to give the campaign their unqualified support.

WOMAN OF 77 KNOCKED
DOWN BY BICYCLE RIDER
Struck by a bicycle while walking at Ninth and L streets northwest, last night, Mrs. Emma Noyse, seventy-seven years old, 944 New York avenue northwest, sustained a fracture of hip. Emanuel Churchill, 1814 Valley street northwest, who was riding the bicycle, was arrested. Mrs. Noyse is in Emergency Hospital.

PARKING RULES WILL GO INTO EFFECT MONDAY

Most of Downtown Area Pro-
hibited Territory Except for
Brief Spaces.

Amendments to the Police Regulations affecting traffic will become operative on Monday, next, according to Inspector Albert J. Headley, in charge of traffic.

A yard stick, a watch in good running order and automobile are needed in complying with the new regulations.

The whitewash squad has been busy all week painting danger signals on the curbs in the congested area and Inspector Headley warns automobiles to "look out for the white spots."

Your yardstick is needed in complying with this regulation. "In the congested section no vehicle shall be parked or left standing, except for the purpose of taking on or discharging passengers or merchandise within twenty feet of any intersecting street, calculated from the building line, nor in any square or block over 200 feet in length within a space of thirty feet in width in the center of such block or square."

Center parking is prohibited, under the new regulations, in F street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets northwest.

Vehicles shall not be parked within ten feet of a fire hydrant, where parking is permitted. No vehicle can stop within five feet of any animal drinking fountain except for the purpose of permitting animals to drink from such fountain or for letting off passengers.

On week days vehicles shall not be parked in the congested sections for a longer time than thirty minutes, between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m., unless around parks and reservoirs and two hours is the limit in such cases.

A general rule to follow, according to Inspector Headley, is to observe a thirty-minute limit unless a painted sign specifies that two hours is the limit.

The congested section under the new regulations follows:
"That part of the northwest section of the city beginning at the southeast corner of Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue; thence along the south curb of Pennsylvania avenue to the west curb of Twelfth street; thence to the south curb of D street; thence west along the south curb of D street to the west curb of Fifteenth street; thence north along the west curb of Fifteenth street to the south curb of Pennsylvania avenue; thence to the west curb of Seventeenth street; thence north along the west curb of Seventeenth street to K street; thence east along the north curb of K street to Seventh street; thence south along the east curb of Seventh street to the point of beginning."

With Eddie Gill on first,
And Gus Hardy in short,
And Bud Fisher on second to stay,
With Chick Davis on third,
Who has never yet erred,
Takes a championship infield, we'll say.

Now McConnell twirling,
With our old friend Doc Clarke,
With Hillcrest and Buck Clatter-
buck too,
Makes our friend Walter Lloyd,
Whom the girls can't avoid,
Throw away his favorite chew.

Now Josie Gerardi,
And our friend Johnny Goetz,
Are two very fast men in the field,
But Ray Hooper's strong arm,
Causes quite a alarm,
To many fast runners who would steal.

With good men on the bench,
Under Tom Cantell's eye,
All fighting to show up at their best.
We'll have the best team,
That has ever been seen,
Representing good old southwest.

CIVIC LEADERS OF
PUMPKIN CENTER

Orderly in Emergency Hospital
Convicted of Stealing
\$150 Ring.

Clyde H. Harris, a colored orderly in Emergency Hospital, was sentenced today to three years in the penitentiary by Chief Justice McCoy, presiding in Criminal Court No. 1, on a charge of stealing a diamond ring valued at \$150 from the dead body of Mrs. Fred D. Shepherd, who died in the hospital. The left hand and the finger upon which the ring was worn were mutilated. Harris denied stealing the ring, maintaining in front of Mrs. Shepherd's room, the ring was identified by her husband, Fred D. Shepherd, of 3134 1/2 M street northwest.

Dennis Bolden, convicted of robbery in connection with holding up on March 1, last, Joseph Powerly at 1414 F street northwest, was sentenced to a five-year penitentiary sentence. Rudolph Hawkins, Booker Shaperson and Andrew Jackson, will serve one year in the penitentiary after pleading guilty to a charge of grand larceny. Mabel Sampson, colored, received two years in the penitentiary for violation of the Harrison narcotic act, and Robert Slaghter, convicted with her, will serve four years for selling drugs. John Polk, colored, will spend two and one-half years in the penitentiary for housebreaking, and Joseph Parker, received a sentence for robbery. Billie L. Smith was sentenced to one year at Occoquan for forgery and placed on probation.

WORK BEGINS ON NEW
SALVATION ARMY HOME
Work has been started on the new Industrial Home and Social Service Center of the Salvation Army at First and B streets northwest.

The building will cost \$150,000 and be modern and complete in every detail. It will provide accommodations for eighty "down but never out" men while they are given aid in rehabilitating themselves by the army. It will also provide steady employment for sixty-five men, including the staff who will care for the building. The balance will be men who are busy repairing broken furniture, clothes and shoes which have been given to the army. This waste material is put into serviceable condition and sold to the poor at very nominal prices. It is expected that the new home will be completed in six months.

TURNER AGAIN HEADS
BROOKLAND CITIZENS
The Brookland Citizens' Association at its monthly meeting last night re-elected E. W. Turner, president, the other officers elected being W. V. Lewis, vice president; A. J. Fast, secretary-treasurer; and Noel B. Parks, financial secretary.

Mrs. Harriet D. Burnside reported that efforts are being made to obtain vacant ground near the Brookland School to a playground. W. V. Lewis, chairman of the committee on streets reported that paving requested by the association had been completed.

SECRETARY DENBY GREETES TINY GUESTS OF D. C. ROTARY CLUB



The Kiddles of Washington will have a "grand and glorious time" this summer whenever they are guests of any Washington civic or trade association club. Through the courtesy of Charlie Semmes, president of the Rotary Club, a motor bus, capable of holding twenty-seven people has been given to the children of Washington available for the use of any club desiring to use it.

This picture shows Secretary Denby, a member of the club, shaking hands with the first lucky boys who got a ride in it to the White House yesterday.

SHE PROTESTS MOVIE MAKING FUN OF PROHIBITION

Movies must not make fun of the Eighteenth Amendment. This is the attitude of Miss Georgia Hopley, the first woman to be appointed general prohibition agent.

"It is difficult to understand why exhibitors and producers permit demoralizing, belittling and misrepresenting statements to be thrown on the screen," said Miss Hopley today, "since it is a well-known fact that the increase of patronage of the movies stands out conspicuously as one of the noticeable results of prohibition."

Movie attendance would drop in the event of the saloon's return, said Miss Hopley. She spoke highly of the action taken by the State Federation of Women's Clubs of New York, petitioning motion picture producers and editors to adopt a more serious view of prohibition.

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Utilities Act Believed to Provide Authority for Traction Combine.

"If the Public Utilities Commission is empowered under the present law to force a merger of the local traction lines we want to know it," Engineer Commissioner Charles Keller, chairman of the commission, said today in explaining his request that the Corporation Counsel furnish him with a ruling on the matter.

At several hearings before the commission, Colonel Keller said, the point has been raised that the commission is empowered under the Public Utilities Act to proceed without further legislation by Congress.

Frank Stephens, corporation counsel, is preparing a ruling that will be in the hands of the commission next week.

The Washington Railway and Electric Company contends that more legislation is necessary. Several local lawyers have contended that the present law places in the commission authority to force a merger.

Both traction companies have expressed a willingness to merge should financial arrangements satisfactory to both be made.

WASHINGTON MEMORIAL
PLANS BEING COMPLETED
Plans for the campaign to raise the District quota of \$250,000 toward the erection of the George Washington memorial are nearing completion under the direction of Dr. Thomas E. Green, of the American Red Cross, chairman of the campaign control committee of the memorial association.

Dr. Green outlined his plans to a meeting of the executive committee at 1700 I street northwest, yesterday. Dr. David Jayne Hill, former ambassador to Germany, presided.

The plans of the campaign were made known to the local chapter of the Colonial Dames of America by Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, director of the memorial association's women's division, at a meeting, yesterday, at 925 Farragut square.

The chapter went on record as in favor of the project.

The Political Study Club, of which Mrs. James C. Cantrell is president, also has approved the memorial.

TOY MAKING REBUILDS
SHELL-SHOCKED VETS
Shell-shocked war veterans can be cured by putting them to work making toys.

So declares Edward G. McCandish, a war veteran himself and well known as a portrait painter and illustrator of children's books, who has formed such a class at the St. Elizaabeth's Hospital here.

This method of curing afflicted veterans, the expounder of the theory, tends to develop the initiative of the patient, usually lacking.

"The patient," McCandish explains, "is 'exposed' to the influence of the busy shop atmosphere, the bright, even gaudy, colors used in painting the toys, and is gradually encouraged to take hold of the work with an obvious direction as possible."

McCandish's experience is being watched with close interest.

Sues Railway Company.
Verdict for \$4,850 was returned by a jury, Justice Stafford presiding, in Circuit Division No. 1 of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, today in favor of James H. Palmer in his suit against the Washington Railway and Electric Company for personal injuries received by Palmer on August 23, 1920, while he was serving as a conductor for the railway. He was represented by Attorneys A. L. Newmyer and Milton W. King.

AUTOIST FRACTURES SKULL
IN HITTING WAIT STATION
While motoring to his office this morning, Maurice Spleitz, forty-three years old, 5313 Grant street northeast, crashed into a wall station of the Washington Railway and Electric Company at Forty-eighth street and Dean avenue. At the Casualty Hospital it was stated he had suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries.

O. A. R. MEETING CLOSES AFTER SIX BUSY DAYS

Final Sessions Devoted to
Hearing Reports and In-
stalling Officers.

With impressive ceremonies the thirty-first Continental Congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution closed today at Continental Memorial Hall.

Installation of the seven vice president generals, elected last night for 1922, was held this afternoon with all the pomp and ceremony the society bestows on officers. Those who were thus honored are:

Mrs. John L. Buel, of Connecticut; Mrs. Alice Louise McDuffie, of Michigan; Mrs. Frank W. Mordell, of Wyoming; Mrs. E. G. Sewell, of Florida; Miss Anne Waters, of New Hampshire, and Mrs. Willard Block, of Illinois. They will each serve a term of two years.

The remainder of the morning and afternoon session was spent in hearing reports from State presidents and the resolutions committee, reported out by Mrs. Henry B. Joy, chairman.

Of considerable local interest was the decision of the society yesterday to take to task alongside the other patriotic organizations and investigate American histories. It was announced further today that a committee will be appointed to take up the local end of the investigation, making Muzzey's American History, in use in Washington high schools, the object of its survey.

Alvin Ousley, of the American Legion committee of the American Legion, thanked the society for the interest given by the Daughters of its stand against the un-American teachings of American histories in use in public schools, and welcomed the Daughters as co-workers in the fight the Legion is making.

BANK CHARGES AND LABOR COST HOUSING CHECK

Chairmen of Subcommittees
Say Both Are Usurers—To
Continue Meetings.

So long as the banker charges \$1.50 for each dollar loaned for building purposes and the laborer charges \$1 for doing 50 cents worth of work, building costs in Washington will continue to be higher than in any other city.

This is the view held by the chairmen of the subcommittees of the citizens' housing committee, who met yesterday afternoon and informally discussed the progress of their housing investigation.

It was decided that meetings will be held every Thursday afternoon, when reports will be had of progress made and efforts will be made to avoid duplication of work.

William Deane Ham, chairman of the subcommittee on mortgage, said that he had information showing that the "second mortgage" man who charges bonus sometimes as high as 50 per cent is probably more to blame for high building costs here than any other city.

John Donlin, labor representative on the committee admitted that the laborer is not working as hard as formerly and further said, "I'll admit we are doing only about 50 per cent of the work we formerly did, but I say we are all in the same boat."

EXAMINATION FOR NURSE
IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS MAY 5
Dr. William C. Fowler, District Health Officer, today announced that examinations for the position of dental operator, public schools, and the position of school nurse, would be held by the Civil Service Commission at 9 a. m., May 5, at temporary building, No. 1, Eighteenth and D streets northwest.

One vacancy exists in the position of school nurse and two vacancies in the position of dental operator. The former pays \$1,200 a year plus the bonus of \$240. The dental operators are employed three and one-half hours daily, and are paid \$700, plus the bonus of \$240.

AERO CLUB OFFICIALS
URGE MORE USE OF PLANES
General use of airplanes by the public, in lieu of other forms of transportation when speed is necessary, is in early prospect, according to officers of the Washington Aero Club.

Harley, of the Aero Club of America, and J. M. Larson, inventor, urged more widespread use of airplanes at the first meeting of the local club last night. Walter E. Blount was appointed temporary chairman, and C. A. Wragg temporary secretary.

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FATHER OF 3 MILLOFF CHILDREN AWARDED \$5,000

Verdicts aggregating \$5,000 in favor of Israel Milloff, administrator and father of Benjamin, Jacob and Jennie Milloff, against the Chicago Packing Company, were rendered by a jury in Circuit Division No. 1 in the District Supreme Court. These cases arose from an accident at Third and E streets southeast, May 24, 1921, when a Cudahy Packing Company meat truck, after colliding with another truck, ran upon the sidewalk and struck the children, killing the five-year-old boy and the seven-year-old girl, and injuring Jennie Milloff.

Milloff's attorney, James H. King, and H. W. Morgan, who represented George F. Hines, the corporation, appeared for the Cudahy Company.